

Twelve Make Who's Who On Campus

Students Chosen By Committee

Twelve William and Mary students are included in the new edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. These include one man, William Lee Williams; and eleven women: Grace Duvoisin, Marcia Manewal, Marilyn Kaemmerle, Virginia Lee, Nellie Greaves, Eleanor Harvey, Marion Lang, Beth McClelland, Edythe Marsh, Mary Simon, and Nancy Carnegie.

These students were chosen by an anonymous committee at William and Mary, who sent the names to the compiler of *Who's Who*, Dr. Pettus Randall of the University of Alabama. Three qualities were considered in making the choice: scholarship; leadership, that is, participation in extra-curricular activities; and personality.

Bill Williams served as president of the Junior Class last year, and is now President of the Student Body. Grace Duvoisin has been active on the Judicial Committee of the W. S. C. G. A., and this year is president of Mortar Board. Sunny Manewal, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, has worked on The FLAT HAT, last year was vice-president of the Executive Council of W. S. C. G. A., and is vice-president of Mortar Board. Mac Kaemmerle, editor-in-chief of The FLAT HAT, has participated in numerous activities during her undergraduate years, including managing the Debate Council last year.

Dinny Lee was secretary of the Executive Council last year and now heads the Judicial Council of W. S. C. G. A. Nellie Greaves lists among her many activities the positions of treasurer of Mortar Board and senior member of the Women's Honor Council. Eleanor Harvey led the founding of the Red Cross chapter on campus and this year is chairman of the Executive Council of W. S. C. G. A.

Beth McClelland is president of the
(Continued on Page 4)

New Penalty Replaces Fine

Five dollar fines for undue holiday absence have been removed by the College Administration.

Students are expected to be present for all their regularly scheduled classroom appointments. This rule applies especially to the period just preceding and following the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring holidays.

Any student who incurs an unexcused holiday absence will be placed on absence probation by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. The penalty will be regulated by the seriousness of the offense.

Students who fail to meet a registration date will be placed under such probation. For a second offense the student will be required to withdraw from the College.

If, during the Christmas holidays, a student must have a medical examination, he should seek an appointment on or before November 15. A statement that a student could not be attended to within the holiday period must be certified by parents and preferably by the physician. No one may leave the campus before a holiday claiming illness unless he has first reported to the infirmary and received an endorsement from them on departure.

These regulations replace the system of absence fines previously imposed, but these attendance rules do not apply to students on the Dean's List.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 7

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 15, 1944

At The Last Minute

Scrap paper will be collected every other Wednesday starting November 22. Paper should be placed by the street on Jamestown and Richmond Roads for pick-up by the trucks. In case of rain the paper should be put out the next day.

Students will gather at 7.00 a. m. Saturday for a send-off for the football team prior to the F.M.I. game in the afternoon.

The FLAT HAT staff will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Marshall Wythe 302.

Dorms Elect Committees

Committee members of the men's dormitories will meet with Dean George H. Armacost tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p. m., to discuss conditions in the dormitories and to make plans for the remainder of the year.

Members of the committees elected November 8, are the following. Tyler Hall: Chairman, Gregory Mann, Secretary, Aubrey Mason, William White, Hugh Moore, William R. Britton, Robert C. Hubbard and Robert L. Davis; of Tyler Annex, Paul D. Reynolds and Norris Moses; of Taliaferro, Chairman, Andrew Thomas Thornton, Secretary, Dale Myers, Allan R. Jones, Carlton Vaughan, Carl Lunsford, and Harvey Pope; of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Chairman, Eugene Purdum, Secretary, Russell H. Quynn, and Fritz Zepht; of the Old Infirmary, Chairman, Thomas Mikula, Secretary, Robert Burns, and Ennis Rees.

Betty Co-ed Survives Hectic Week Of Rushing

Confused And Bewildered Rushee Puzzles Over Sorority Preference

By CONNIE CONWAY

Rush week with all its "confusements and amusements" is finally in full swing at William and Mary, after already having come and gone on hundreds of other campuses throughout the country.

Monday, Betty Coed who made her grades might have found several clever invitations from some or all of the sororities on campus on her dresser. If she accepted them, she wore herself out looking her best in a sweater and skirt and moccasins, visiting the various houses at twenty-minute intervals, and in turn, wearing out the perpetually smiling gals of the entertaining sisterhoods.

Wednesday and Thursday, if the invitations kept coming, Betty found herself invariably four minutes late for one appointment, and even later for others, and she would be dogged if she could remember the name of that girl in the . . . now what house was that?

Betty borrowed her suitemate's

Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Lists Election Of Outstanding Seniors

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

WSCGA, Honor Council Members Are Chosen

Freshman class officers, elected November 8, are, president, Knox Ramsey; vice president, Charles Hyle; secretary-treasurer, Thomas Thompson; and historian, Ann Andrews. In elections for W. S. C. G. A., Shirley Sprague and Barbara Davis were elected as freshman members to the Executive Council and the Judicial Committee, respectively. Harry Stinson, sophomore; Robert Burns, junior; and Dale Myers, senior, were elected to fill the vacancies which had occurred on the Men's Honor Council.

Knox Ramsey is eighteen, from Maryville, Tennessee, and he concentrated on basketball and football in his high school years. Bucky Hyle, from Baltimore, likes swimming and horse-back riding, and his high school activities included class soccer and varsity la crosse. He was vice president of the student body, chairman of the Victory Corps, and president of the A Capella Choir.

Tom Thompson, of Woodbridge, New Jersey, was assistant editor of his yearbook, and played football, baseball, and basketball. Ann Andrews was born in Philadelphia, spent sixteen years of her life in California, and now lives in Connecticut. Her connections with William and Mary reach back to the days when her grandfather was a member of the College Board of Visitors.

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Seven Candidates' Selection Based On Scholastic Record

Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the election of Justine Dyer, Shirley Friedlander, Lillian Knight, Catherine Leavey, Edith McChesney, Marcia Manewal, and Julia Sullivan. These women were chosen on the basis of scholarship.

Justine Dyer, a Greek major is president of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary Greek and Latin fraternity and a member of the College orchestra. She is also a member of the Student Music Club, the French Club, the Y. W. C. A., and Der Steuben Verein, the new German language club.

Her home is in Framingham, Massachusetts, and she has done some traveling in Canada. Her chief non-college interest lies in sailing. She hopes to go to Radcliffe College after she graduates from William and Mary to major in English, intending eventually to be a professor.

TRANSFER FROM MARYLAND

Shirley Friedlander is the only Virginian in the group. Her freshman year was spent at the University of Maryland, where she was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, and belonged to the Women's League. Since coming to William and Mary in her sophomore year, she has been active in the Balfour Club, Red Cross, the Spanish Club, the Y. W. C. A., and WAM work. Shirley is majoring in Sociology and she plans to do social work after graduation. At one time, she intended to attend a Fashion School and she still retains her interest in clothes.

With a major in Fine Arts, and interests lying chiefly in that field, Lillian Knight, of Akron, Ohio, is vice president of Chi Delta Phi, second vice president of the Student Music Club, and a member of the Scarab Club. In the sports direction she likes archery and horse-back riding. She is undecided about what she will do after graduation, but would like to try her hand at writing.

LANGUAGE MAJORS

Kay Leavey's College interests and her major, French, are chiefly aimed toward her post-graduation plan of doing some kind of work with languages. She is a member of the International Relations Club, the French Club, the Spanish Club, the Glee Club, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. As an "Army Brat," now stationed at Washington, D. C., she has traveled widely in the western hemisphere—to Hawaii, Canada, Panama, and Mexico. She likes swimming, horse-back riding, tennis, and good music.

Another Phi Beta Kappa language major from Washington, D. C., is Edie McChesney. She lists among her activities the French Club, the Spanish Club, and the positions of Supper Chairman of the Westminster Fellowship Supper Club and War Council representative to her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. She plans to do translation and interpreting work after she graduates. She is "passionately fond" of speed boats and intends to own one just as soon as the war is over and they are under production again.

ENGLISH MAJORS

"Sunny" Manewal, of Bayside, New York, is well-known as chairman of
(Continued on Page 6)

Campus Hears Mona Paulee

Mona Paulee, Metropolitan Opera Star, surpassed her performance of last year here, at her return engagement before a large audience of students, faculty, and residents of Williamsburg, Monday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The glamorous star, wearing orchids in her black hair which were a gift of Dr. and Mrs. Haserot of the philosophy department, sang several types of songs which held the interest and attention of her entire audience. Her rich mezzo-soprano lent itself well to every piece she sang.

Miss Paulee's accompanist, Stevenson Barrett, is a composer and performer in his own right. Originally
(Continued on Page 6)

Coronation Dance Will Be Saturday

Crowning of a queen will be the featured attraction of the "Coronation Dance" sponsored by the Sovereign Club on Saturday night, in Blow Gym, from 9:00 to 12:00. The dance will be semi-formal and music will be supplied by The Colonials.

The queen, who will rule over the ball, is to be selected by the student body who will vote in the dining hall on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Committees for this dance are as follows: Publicity, Dale Myers, Lee Lively, Bill Pegram, and Fred Frechette; Decoration, Bert Rance, and Tommy Smith.

News . . . Highlights

Hitler's whereabouts are a mystery and the Fuehrer may be dead according to reports from Sweden . . . The Nazi leader has failed to appear in public for several days and reports indicate that Heinrich Himmler is in control of the Reich.

Yank troops are forcing their way forward through the 22 fortresses which guard the Metz . . . The Red Army has made a ten-mile advance across muddy Hungarian plains . . .

Meanwhile the Americans in the Philippines are tightening the pincers on the Niponese foe in a climactic fight for Leyte . . . Jap efforts to stage a counterblow on Yank forces have been quelled . . .

English Professor Jones Is Allegheny Graduate

Instructor's Foremost Interests Include Traveling, Gardening, Research, Teaching

By CONNIE CONWAY

As a teacher of freshman English and sophomore literature, W. Melville Jones is one of the better known professors on campus, even by those who do not go further in the study of English than the first two years.

The tall, prematurely silver-haired associate professor of English was born in Pittsburgh and went through the public schools there. After graduation from high school, Mr. Jones entered Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania, and majored in both English and economics there. Concentrating in English, Mr. Jones went on to do graduate work in English at Ohio State University, where he received his M. A. in 1925. The following September he became an Instructor in English at the University of Richmond. Now in his seventeenth year at William and Mary, Jones came here from Richmond in 1928 as an assistant professor in the English department.

Mr. Jones has done several summers of graduate work in English at Harvard, where he found the famous Widener Library an invaluable source of information. Other summers since coming to William and Mary, Mr. Jones has spent in extensive travel through almost every country in Europe, especially in the British Isles. If it were not for the war and its restrictions on traveling, Mr. Jones' chief interest other than the teaching of English would be in travel. Right now, with the acquisition of a new garden, Mr. Jones' chief hobby is learning how to grow flowers, he doesn't say with how much success.

Teaching is naturally his most absorbing academic interest, especially working with students interested in writing. Mr. Jones is also one of the College authorities on Milton, the English novel, and contemporary



W. Melville Jones

verse and poetry. He enjoys seeing the creative writing done by students, and aiding them in developing and working with it. When the system of topical majors was being used in the College prior to the war, Mr. Jones held the directorship of the Journalism major.

Now doing research work on the chapbook literature of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, Mr. Jones tries to find time in the warmer months for a game or two of tennis, at which he is reported to be one of the faculty experts. A member of the Student Activities Committee, the Committee on Admissions, and Faculty Chairman of the News Release Bureau, Mr. Jones has little time for any relaxation, though his interests, as indicated, lie in many fields.

Hunt Chooses Cast For Play

Miss Althea Hunt has announced the cast for "Juno and the Paycock", the next William and Mary Theatre production.

Lt. William Blumhardt, now stationed at Camp Patrick Henry, has been assigned the male lead of "Captain Boyle." Lt. Blumhardt is from Philadelphia, Pa., and played the role of "Jonathan" in the Newport News Little Theatre production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Anna Belle Koenig will play the female lead—the role of "Juno Boyle." Miss Koenig was "Mamma" in *Papa is All* and was "Dorine" in *Tartuffe*, both plays given last year.

Betty Driscoll will take the role of "Mrs. Tancred" in the play. Last year she was "Mrs. Yoder" in *Papa is All*, "Miss Prossy" in *Candida*, and last summer, "Lady Bracknell" in *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

"Joker" will be enacted by Mike Hopkins, who played the part of "Dr. Chausible" in *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Lee Lively will play "Jerry Devine." Mr. Lively was the recruiting sergeant in "Quality Street," the last play.

Newcomers to the William and Mary Theatre are Jan Kirtz as "Johnny"; Matilda O'Brien as "Maisie Madigan"; and Bill Anderson as "Bentham."

Eight men and two or more women are still to be selected.

Book Review

By ANN BRUCE

General Dwight David Eisenhower, who symbolizes all that the word hero means, is the product of rapid rise from relative obscurity to world-wide fame through war. His first biography, *Eisenhower—Man and Soldier*, by Francis Trevelyan Miller has just appeared and is a recent addition to the Memorial Shelf of the College Library.

It is a tremendous task—that of writing the first biography of a great man. One has no standard to go by and no direct source of information. It requires intensive research. *Eisenhower—Man and Soldier* traces briefly the history of the Eisenhower family, and his parents' background. It concentrates on the Eisenhower who is unknown to us—a typical American boy who grew up in Abilene, Kansas, in himself the personification of democracy. It contains interesting episodes in his life at West Point where he was a recognized leader and outstanding athlete. However, he was not at the top or bottom of his class, he was a member of the upper middle group.

"Ike" graduated in 1915—beginning his career almost on the eve of our entry in the First World War. Thus he started a trip on the road to fame. As organizer of the Tank Corps he gained considerable attention in World War I. Between two wars, Eisenhower seemed to be preparing himself for the great task to come. Those years found him in Panama, France, studying in the Army War College, and as Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff with MacArthur in the Philippines. The book ties all these events up with the present and the man we know as the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces.

This is not a great book; however, it is interesting, entertaining, and easy to read. It contains invaluable information and actual photographs which are in themselves a story of the man's life. For those who are interested in people, their success stories, or the world today, it is a book that should not be missed.

Royalist Magazine Issued January 10

Contributions for the Royalist must meet the November 15 deadline.

Any person having a poem published in the College magazine is eligible to receive The James Barron Hope Scholarship. This scholarship was founded in 1897 by Robert M. Hughes, LL. B., of Norfolk, Virginia. The award exempts Virginia students from the payment of \$75 in fees and non-Virginia students from \$100 in fees.

The first issue of the Royalist will appear on January 10. Any material turned in late may be subject for use in the next issue.

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Thirty-Six New Volumes Increase Record Library

Current Collection Has 211 Albums

Thirty-six new albums have been added to the record collection in the College library. This is a beginning toward the goal, expressed by the administration, of having the largest record collection in the south. The records possessed by the library now range from Shostakovich to Benny Goodman.

The record collection was begun in July, 1943, with the gift of 30 volumes from the private collection of Prentice Davis Hill, Jr., instructor of Fine Arts on campus from 1941 to 1943. Others were donated in memory of Prentice Hill after his death. The bulk of the collection was given by the Friends of the College of William and Mary. Finally, records belonging to the Music Department were transferred to the library so that they might be handled with the others.

To date, 211 catalogued albums

make up the collection. Included in these are the operas "Carmen," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "La Traviata," and excerpts from "Die Meistersinger," and "Tristan and Isolde"; symphonies; folk music; semi-classics; and popular music. Two dialogue albums, Judith Anderson's "Dramatic Sketches" and "Macbeth" enacted by Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans, are among the new additions.

Other new volumes include Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 4 in G Minor," Chopin's "Sonata No. 3 in B Minor," Mozart's "Concerto No. 26 in D Major," and four volumes of the "Hot Jazz Classics" series—Bix Beiderbecke, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, and "Hot Trumpets."

Any member of the student body, faculty, or Chaplain's School may take out the albums. Only one volume may be taken out at a time and it must be returned after three days.

History Essay To Win Prize

Students of the departments of History and Literature and any others interested in Virginia History of the Colonial Period are eligible to participate in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Society of Colonial Dames in the State of Virginia. A prize of \$100 dollars will be awarded to the young man or woman student of one of the accredited colleges of Virginia for the most thoughtful and scholarly essay on some phase of Virginia's Colonial History.

Although the choice of subject is up to the writer there are certain rules governing the contest. The essay is to be between 2500 and 4000 words in length on regulation size paper (8½" x 11") with writing on one side only. The manuscript is to be typed and placed in a folder. All quotations and references must be annotated in footnotes and a bibliography must be included with the manuscript. The writer's name must be placed in a sealed envelope.

The winning paper will become the property of the Colonial Dames; it will be judged on neatness, punctuation, and accuracy as well as content and must be in the hands of the committee by April 1, 1945.

Winner last year was H. Jackson Darst from Lynchburg College.

The address of the committee is: Miss Lucy N. Taliaferro, Chairman of Prize Essay Committee, 326 North Harrison Street, Richmond 20, Virginia.

Twenty Graduate On February 3

Graduation exercises will be held in Wren Chapel on Saturday, February 3, at 2:00 p. m., for the 20 students who will qualify for their degrees at the end of the first semester. A member of the Faculty of the College will be selected to speak at the ceremony.

After the exercise a reception will be tendered for the members of the graduating class, their relatives, and other guests by Dr. and Mrs. John E. Pomfret at the President's house.

Mrs. Victor Iturralde Speaks To Spanish Club

Mrs. Victor Iturralde spoke at the last meeting of the Spanish Club in Barrett Hall. She told several interesting events that occurred during her visit to Spain in 1936, just a few months before the revolution broke out.

New members were initiated at this time after taking an oath in Spanish. Lois Willis and Jeanne Nelson also spoke to the club.

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WM Alumni Visit Here

Old Students Win Honors Overseas

Three former men students, now in the service, came back to visit campus during the past week. One of them, Robert Proctor, '45x, USNR, has just returned from submarine duty. He will be leaving soon for Harvard to take some specialized courses. Bob was a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Private First Class John E. Smith, '45x, was also here during part of a twenty-day leave from his camp in California.

Visiting on campus with his wife was Lieutenant Robert Sidney Brooks of the Army Air Corps. Lieutenant Brooks, '41x, was a Kappa Alpha here.

Robert C. Johnson, '46x, Lieutenant in the United States Army Air Force, has been reported missing over Germany as of September 12. Bob was a Phi Kappa Tau.

From England comes news of Mary B. Moncre, '42, who is working in a General Hospital there.

William M. Ditto, '44x, recently received his commission as Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. Bill was president of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Lieutenant Commander Phillips Lester Cloud, class of '34 from the Medical College of Virginia, now attached to the Chaplains School at William and Mary as a medical officer, previously served at Guadalcanal and at Melbourne, Australia. His name is mentioned in Richard Tregaskis' book, "Guadalcanal Diary."

Those reported as German prisoners of war are Rozelle Kennedy '46, Lieutenant in the Air Force, and James Fitzpatrick, '44.

Those reported as missing in action are as follows: Captain Richard E. Bohamon, '41, U.S.A.A.F., since September 17, over Holland; Lieutenant Earl Robert Borr, '46, since September 12; Second Lieutenant Earl Kelly Hart, '46, since July 19, over Germany, co-pilot in a B-17; and Lieutenant Robert Clark Johnston, '40, U. S. A. A. F., over Germany, since September 12.

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Inquiring Reporter

By MARY BETH WATSON

Jan Mori: I think that delayed rushing is harder on the freshmen and also on the sororities. It is better to have rushing at the beginning of the year so that all concerned can settle down to normal college life.

Lois Fredenburgh: I think it's the only thing possible. Otherwise the sorority girls wouldn't know the freshmen and transfers and vice versa and there would be a lot of complications.

Ginny Graham: It gives the freshmen an opportunity to know one another before they are divided up into sororities, but we could get down to our college work much sooner if rushing were sooner.

Betty Rose Marvin: I agree with Ginny.

Nell Jackson: I think it's a good idea because it gives the sorority girls a better opportunity to know the freshmen but then, too, it creates a sort of a strain.

Susie Seay: I think it's a very excellent idea if Pan-Hel rules are enforced.

Helen Jordan: I think it gives both groups a chance to know each other and also there's so much rush right at the beginning due to orientation, although sorority rushing at the beginning of the year is over by exam time.

Shen Kressler: I think it's real good because the girls can get to know each other and it's easier on the freshmen.

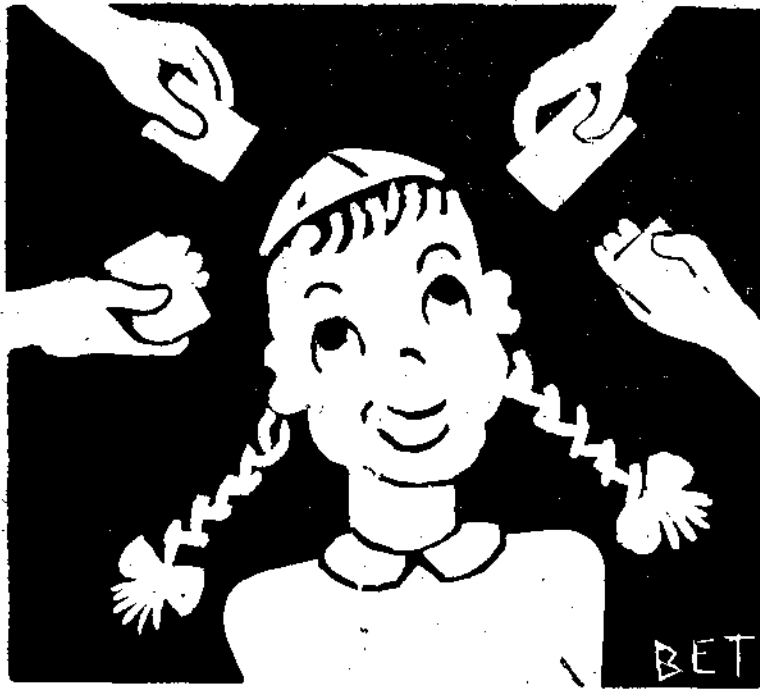
Elaine Hall: Delayed rushing is confusing. Rushing as a whole is terrible and when they put it off for two months it gets just GHASTLY!

Adina Allen: I think it's a good idea because at the first of the year there is too much going on and at the end of two months everybody's sort of settled down and is familiar with campus life.

Landrum Attends Regional Meeting

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum and Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts will attend a meeting of the Regional Association of Deans of Women at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, from Thursday, November 16 to Saturday, November 18. Deans from colleges, universities, and high schools in Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware, and Virginia will be present.

Saturday night, Dr. Landrum will speak on the subject of Colonial Williamsburg to the American Association of University Professors in Frederick.



Week Of Rushing Confuses, Puzzles, Bewilders Coeds

(Continued from Page 1)

night still considering, and awake Tuesday to find the campus unusually quiet because of silence day. She will put her first choice on the preference sheet on Tuesday, and turn it in before seven that evening.

That night she will go to bed hoping

her wishes will be granted, and Wednesday morning when Betty is sitting at her desk doing her Spanish, the door will burst open, and Betty Coed will be overwhelmed with hugs, and greetings, and cries of delight from her new sorority sisters.

Scarecrows And Square Dances Are Featured At War Council Hop

Blue Jeans, Plaid Shirts Give "Barney" Atmosphere

By CONNIE CONWAY

Bare feet, blue jeans, dungarees, plaid shirts, red handkerchiefs protruding from back pockets, scarecrows . . . (and we don't mean the coeds) . . . haystacks, and what-have-you gave Blow Gym that real barney atmosphere at what turned out to be one of the most successful dances of the year so far, last Saturday evening.

Coeds and their civilian dates, for the most part, went in their hayloft duds, removing their shoes as an after thought. Servicemen were generously sprinkled throughout the large crowd, which included some faculty members and their wives in rural dress, such as Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, and Dr. and Mrs. Adair.

Tommy Smith's "Colonials," in farmer's clothes themselves, provided the music. At 10 o'clock Miss Jacqueline Fowlkes took over the direc-

tion of the several square dances. Ted Giattini, on the piano, Bob Anderson and Mrs. B. E. Newman, of Williamsburg, on the guitars, and Mr. B. E. Newman and his fiddle, played for the square dancing.

Behind the refreshments counter, serving free cider and doughnuts, were Edie Harwood, Jean Peters, and Olive Krastell, all in dungarees and shirts.

Black streamers with gold stars decorated the ceiling of the gym. Two scarecrows stood on either side of the bandstand, and the haystack in the corner provided a resting place for some of the wearier of the dancers. Even the basketball baskets were filled with hay.

Chances were sold by the War Council, who also sponsored the dance, on the twenty-five dollar war bond door prize, for a twenty-five cent war stamp. At ten forty-five the winner was announced to be Sarah Freer.

The dance ended at midnight; the coeds and men put on their shoes, the sailors squared their hats, the soldiers and marines tightened up their ties, and everyone went home.

Janice Mori Now Leading Pan Hellenic

Active In Many Clubs; Majoring In Economics

Any time this week Janice Mori, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council may be seen hurrying from place to place attending to the many duties required of her. Under Jan's able leadership the Council has introduced a number of new plans this year. A scholarship cup will be presented to the sorority pledge class which achieves the highest grade average. Arrangements are also being made for the Council to sponsor a dance and possibly a concert sometime during the year. All of these plans were instigated since Jan held the position of president.

Jan's interests do not end with the Pan-Hellenic Council, however. She is also active in many campus organizations, such as the Accounting Club, Y. W. C. A., International Relations Club, General Cooperative Committee, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

A native of Vineland, New Jersey, Jan has pet peeves as we all do, the primary one being exams. An exciting game of bridge or an olive sandwich, however, would relieve the strain considerably for Jan.

A major in economics, Jan has completed college in three years and will graduate in June shortly after her 20th birthday. Her friendly smile and engaging personality have made her a well-known and outstanding figure on the campus.

W.S.S.F. Festival Raises Relief Fund

World Student Service Fund aid to student victims of war—in the armed forces and interned in prison camps—was augmented by the Y. W. C. A. at William and Mary with an International Festival, Thursday night, November 9. Greek and Chinese exhibitions were on display. A French cafe, with Jackie Armor and Charlotte Fletcher as French waitresses, furnished punch and fudge brownies for refreshments.

Eating pop corn with Chinese chop sticks was one of the features. Mary Simon gave a Russian dance as an added attraction.

At 8:00 p. m., "They Burned the Books" by Stephen Vincent Benet, was dramatized by Betty Driscoll, Jimmy Bray, Ben Bray, Janet Miller, Virginia Graham, and Osburn Wynkoop.

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Rabbi Eugene Greenfield Addresses Balfour Club

Rita Koppleman presided at the first meeting of the Balfour Club held in Barrett Hall at 7:30 p. m., Thursday evening.

Rabbi Eugene E. Greenfield, adviser for the group, addressed the club. Movies were shown after the talk. Refreshments were served later in the evening, and a social meeting was held.

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Four-Power Alliance Tested Before; Proves Weak Foundation For Peace

By GERARD SILVERBURGH

Apropos of Last Week's Article on Russo-British Politics in Europe

In her article last week on Russian and British politics, Miss Mary Lou Manning touched upon a subject which embraced a popular misconception, one important enough, I believe, to deserve consideration. Many people, in thinking of the peace to come, are inclined to ignore the significance of the discussion of spheres of influence, and the part that each great power will have in gathering about it smaller nations over which it will exercise great sway. Now, when we consider it, just what does all this mean?

It is certainly logical to assume that it is natural for a great state to have a sort of sphere of influence. Certainly, the United States has more of an interest in the affairs of Venezuela than in the affairs of Iran. Also, it is natural for Great Britain, because of her Middle East interests, to be concerned with the future of the Greek nation. This state of affairs is natural, inevitable, and, by and large, harmless. But it becomes plain that this situation is quite different from the spheres of influence which are thought of in reference to the coming peace settlement.

As we draw closer to victory, and thereby to the task of writing a peace, it becomes evident that if present United Nations leaders continue to carry out their plans, the settlement will take the form of a four-power alliance. Granted that all the powers do at present sincerely share the desire to preserve peace, this plan is nothing less than dust in the eyes. Such a peace arrangement was made once before, after the fall of Napoleon, and it left the people of Europe dissatisfied for many years. Sooner or later, there are fallings out; one or more of the powers become discontented and lead themselves back to their selfish pre-war habits. The proponents of this four-power plan, greatly bolstered by the arguments of America's first journalist, Mr. Walter Lippmann, who is very strongly in favor of it, will immediately counter that such occurrences are equally possible in a non-power organization. This is true, for no one can deny that at any given time certain nations will be aggressive. In a peace hinged upon the conduct of only three or four states, however, this would be fatal, whereas in an international society composed of many sovereign states the vast majority could easily

overpower the dissenters.

It is quite obvious by the argument advanced that what your writer is proposing is just a second League of Nations. The skeptics, or rather the power-peace advocates, will immediately say that the League failed and proved itself impractical. To this there is only one reply, namely that the League of Nations, as conceived by Wilson, never truly existed for the simple reason that twenty-six years ago, on the very Armistice Day which we recalled last Saturday, the world, despite its suffering, was yet to know the anguish that could drive it to a true desire for peace and amity. We have reason to believe, by the magnificent courage and spirit of the people of Europe's underground, and by such democratic affirmation as the American people gave last Tuesday to the cause of internationalism, that the world is ripe, and that the great plans of Woodrow Wilson can now be given their first true trial, a trial based upon the will to cooperate of all the equal and sovereign peoples of the earth. We can only hope that our leaders choose the right cause.

Twelve Students Make Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

Y. W. C. A. Edythe Marsh was sports editor of The FLAT HAT last year and this year holds the chairmanship of the War Council. Marion Lang is editor of the Colonial Echo. Mary Simon is the house president of Barrett Hall and is well-known for her modern dance activities. Nancy Carnegie is house president of Monroe Hall and chairman of Red Cross.

The primary purpose of this *Who's Who* series is to provide a list of names and qualifications of outstanding college graduates for business personnel workers.

Meeting Held To Greet Members Of Library Club

New freshman members were welcomed into the Library Science Club at a meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 in the library science laboratory.

Dorothy Johnson presided at the informal meeting. Nancy Hochstrasser gave a book report on "National Velvet" by Enid Bagnold.

Officers for the year, elected at the last meeting, are Dorothy Johnson, president; Betty Reeder, vice-president; Dorothy Scarborough, secretary; and Nancy Hochstrasser, treasurer.

Bot-E-Talk



Third Finger, Left Hand

Bill Pope, former student and KA, recently presented Ginny Darst, Senior Class president, with a beautiful sparkler. Nancy Norton and Gretha Cuthrell are also sporting those all-important rocks.

Rumor

Chandler Hall was all agog last week over the possibility of losing two girls to the service . . . of matrimony. Both gals will be single for some time, however.

Pin and Unpin

Mary Roney is now sporting two pins! Not that she is two-timing anyone; both are Bob Piefke's Sigma Nu pins. While Mary was adding one, freshman Nell Springer had one subtracted since September. She no longer is background for a KA pin of University of Virginia vintage.

Birthday Gift

Only three days after the proper date, Nancy Outland and Fritz Zepht (Betty Aurell must have been there, too) engineered a surprise birthday party for Bill Guidice, the accordion virtuoso. One of the gifts he received was a "Petting Ration Card" entitled "Take Your Girlie to the Movies, Guidice, from the girl you took."

Reversing the Field

Harry Stinson and B. J. Taylor are not being seen so frequently together. B. J. attended an SAE dance in Washington with her Sigma Chi last weekend.

Jane Waddington and Margie Hill are spending a lot of time trying to keep the Fred Frechette-Ann Luetzen romance warm. They initiated his trip to the Penn game to affect a reconciliation and were in Baltimore last week to "talk" to Ann. Things do not seem to be as they were.

Grid Gossip

In the dormitories wherein dwell our gridiron gladiators, there is invariably an acute shortage of FLAT HATS come Wednesday afternoon. Seems that the boys are keeping scrapbooks and require several issues for home consumption to boot.

Puppy dogs Johnny Pellack and Jackie Sanne are constantly doing their studying in the library. What Jackie is studying there, we don't know, but John spends his time studying Sanne OOOO. (Oh, oh, oh, oh!)

Betty Littlefield is trying to make the team! At first, she tried center, but Thompson was too fast for her . . . she couldn't catch him. However Denver Mills is willing to be caught, Betty.

Women May Lead Cheers At Critical Richmond Game

Whether or not to allow women cheerleaders to lead cheering at the Richmond game, an issue hotly contested by the women themselves, was decided in favor of the girls by a large majority of the General Cooperative Committee at a meeting Thursday, November 9. The motion has not yet been called to the attention of President Pomfret, who must approve it before it can go into effect.

In an open letter, to the students, published in The FLAT HAT, October 25, the girls expressed their willingness to accept the dictum of the ad-

ministration on the question of cheering at the Penn game, in fact, of cheering at any game except the Thanksgiving game at Richmond. In defense of their stand, they declared that the ordinary conditions of a small student representation and a large percentage of service personnel among the spectators would not hold at the Richmond game, where, to quote the letter, "1.) the student body will be well represented; 2.) we shall have the support of the Richmond extension student body and the Richmond alumni; 3.) Richmond University will be represented in full."

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WIGWAM
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The Students

ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH

Last Sunday's coverage of the William and Mary-North Carolina game, carried in the Richmond Times-Dispatch and written by an anonymous character, said the two teams "added nothing to their unimpressive season records by playing a scoreless tie." That is true, but it could be said many different ways with less sting. The game did prove one thing to us—our team *can* and *will* fight . . . And a will to win, lacking earlier in the season, is gradually seeping in, but not where angels fear to tread.

—WM—

It is not too late in the season to put on the power. The Tribe can easily take its remaining two games and finish out the season even-even . . . Not too bad for a ball club with an average age (Mr. Ripley please note) of 17 years and five months.

—WM—

This year the Tribesmen have been finding a foothold. They have been shaky, yes, but they have also jumped from such teams as Newport News Apprentice team to University of Pennsylvania—a hurdle which needs no further explanation. Practically all of our team will be returning next year (in other words, we'll have some sophomores) and Coach McCray's Paposes will really be on the war-path.

—WM—

Pep rallies really have a great bearing on the ups-and-downs of a team. Seems silly that a few cheers could help spell victory or defeat, but that's precisely the case at times. Some members of our team feel we aren't behind them, so when we turn out for the University of Richmond rally, let's let 'em know we are for them. They'll appreciate it. . . Here's a welcome to Fritz Zepht who has returned to the cheer squad.

Phi Delts Lead TouchFootball

Football intramurals continued last week with the Tyler Tigers winning over Kappa Tau, 16-14. William Garrison scored in the second half to give his team the victory margin.

Phi Delta Pi scored four times in beating the Sovereigns 27-6 on October 30, Fred Frechette making the lone touchdown for the losers.

Kappa Tau, with White, Hewitt, and Burns scoring, downed the Sovereigns on November 1. Carl Musselman scored for the latter. Phi Delt crushed the Tigers in a crucial game 31-0 on November 3. Rego went over the goal twice for Phi Delta Pi with Appel, Goodman, and Pope each scoring one touchdown.

In a surprising upset, Kappa Tau defeated the Phi Delts 9-6 on November 8. Bill White starred for the victors with a touchdown and a safety to his credit. Al Lang racked up the losers' lone tally.

The Sovereigns and Tyler Tigers, in a hard-fought contest November 8, fought to a 7-7 tie. Frank Scott scored touchdown and conversion for The Sovereigns and John Robinson did likewise for their opponents.

William And Mary Engages VMI Saturday Gridders Battle Favored Carolina To Deadlock

Indians Threaten At Closing Whistle

William and Mary's Indians finally hit their stride against the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last Saturday, but the two teams were so evenly matched that neither was able to score, the contest ending in a 0-0 deadlock.

The most serious threat of the day came when the Indians drove all the way to Carolina's 4 yard-stripe. Warren had punted out on the William and Mary 25, and when two plays netted the Tribe no gain, Stan Magdziak got away a 36 yard boot.

Bill Voris, newly acquired Tarheel safety man, dropped the kick, and Tommy Thompson fell on it for a William and Mary first down on the North Carolina 40. Bruce lost two yards on a running play, and then Magdziak completed a 21 yard pass to Chet Mackiewicz, who was downed on the Tar's 21.

On the next play, Magdziak's pass to Bruce was good for 11 yards, and a first down on the Tarheel 10. Bruce carried the ball over right tackle for four yards in two plays, but when William and Mary drew a five yard penalty for delaying the game, time ran out, and the game ended.

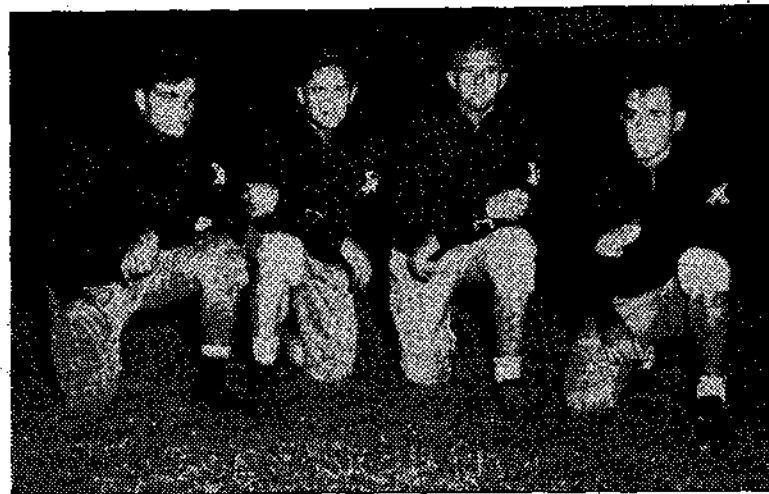
The strongest scoring bid which the Chapel Hill eleven made was in the fourth period also. Carolina, led by the running of Warren, Voris, Camp and Dean, carried the pigskin all the way down to the Indian five, where the threat was ended by virtue of a pass interception by Magdziak.

On numerous occasions, linemen for both teams broke through neatly. Outstanding in this department for the Indians was Johnny Clowes, who played a brilliant game at guard. Others in the center of the line looked good too. Henry Shook at right guard, and Tommy Thompson, as center and line-backer, made it virtually impossible for Carolina to gain through the middle of the line. In the backfield, Tom Mikula, playing his first game at blocking back, starred on the defense and played his usually good offensive game.

Swimming Meet Taken By Monroe; Gamma Phi

Swimming intramurals took place last Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Blow Gym pool. Monroe and Gamma Phi Beta won for the dormitory and sorority leagues respectively. In the dormitory league, Brown took second place, Chandler, third, and Jefferson fourth place. Pi Beta Phi came in second in the sorority league, Delta Delta Delta third, and Kappa Kappa Gamma fourth.

One swimming record was broken. The record time on the 80 yard relays was made in 1939 by Brown Hall in 49.4 seconds. This time it took the four girls swimming in the relay for Brown only 47 seconds to do the 80 yards. In the 40 yard free style Barbara Waite of Brown and Jane Beatty of Barrett made top time this year in 27 seconds. Marjorie Williams of Pi Phi ran a very close second in 27.3 seconds. The best timing of the 40 yard breast stroke was made by Marty



Left to right are Marvin Bass, Eric Tipton, Rube McCray and Glenn Knox.

McCray Voices Football Prospects For Next Year

Sees Few Losses To Armed Forces

In commenting on this year's football team, Coach R. N. "Rube" McCray explained, "We have made a good showing, considering that we had to begin from scratch, for our only man back with us was Captain Johnny Clowes." He continued, "When I accepted the coaching position, I stated that we expected it would take two years to get on our feet. With a little more time we shall have William and Mary back in good football."

In winning three out of six games thus far, William and Mary has scored 125 points to their opponents' 65. There are two remaining games on this year's schedule: Virginia Military Institute and the University of Richmond.

"We prefer the single wing back, unbalanced line," said Coach McCray, "because it is a better formation for young boys and can do anything that any other formation can do. It is also the easiest to learn and gives more power than the more spread out formation."

Although the schedule is not complete, the tentative one for next year includes University of Richmond, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Virginia, North Carolina State, University of North Carolina, and University of Pennsylvania. The football department is planning a nine-game schedule of all collegiate games. To round this out arrangements are being made with Hampden-Sydney and University of Maryland, as well as with several other colleges.

"We anticipate losing some of the boys to the armed forces," stated Coach McCray, "but we expect to have a few of the others back with us. With these fellows and the new boys, we should have a good team."

The coaching staff, which has done so much to return collegiate football to William and Mary, includes Coach McCray, Head Coach; Eric Tipton, backfield; Marvin Bass, line; Glenn Knox, end coach; Kenneth Rawlinson, trainer; and Miles "Proudfoot" Proudfoot, assistant trainer.

Coach McCray has behind him a long list of athletic honors to his credit. After he was graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan in '30, he spent seven years at Tennessee Wesleyan coaching his team to six consecutive junior college championships and the National Junior College Championship in 1936. He has coached four William and Mary baseball teams, including the state champs of '41.

Tennis Season Nears Finish

After two months of intensive practice, the tennis team prepared this week to move indoors what with cold weather settling in at Williamsburg.

A greater interest was shown in tennis this year with eight men reporting for fall practice. Besides Rance, Bartzen, and Mackin, mainstays of the team, there were five other men reporting for the daily drills. These men include Pat Ellison, Mike Hopkins, Tommy Smith, Dick Anderson and Allen Taylor.

The netters have been considerably strengthened by the addition of Bren Mackin, Canadian ace. His forcing ground strokes and sound net game make him a strong contender in any competition.

Tribe Favored Over Cadets

William and Mary's Indians, still seeking their first Southern Conference scalp, are preparing this week for their clash with Virginia Military Institute at the Portsmouth City Stadium on Saturday.

The Tribe, after suffering one defeat and one tie at the hands of Tarheel elevens, returns to State competition once more. Despite the fact that the Keydets have dropped six games out of seven, they should not be underestimated, since they have a much stronger team than their record would seem to indicate.

In the season opener, the Lexingtonians engaged in a nip-and-tuck struggle with Catawba and were defeated, 7-6. They then chalked up their only win of the season by trimming the University of Richmond. It was a loosely played affair and ended with the Spiders on the short end of a 26-20 count. The Keydets then lost to the Deacons of Wake Forest, 33-7. Next came a 26-2 shellacking administered by Kentucky. After this came the University of Virginia, one of the strongest teams in the state this year, who took them into camp to the tune of 34-0. North Carolina State out-pointed the Hubertmen week before last, gaining a hard-won 21-6 victory. Last week the "Gadgets" again lost, this time to Clemson.

The mainstay of the Lexington eleven is Elmer Kozorra, ace tailback, who combines passing, running, and kicking ability with a wealth of speed. Chi Mills, big redheaded tackle, and Calvin Woodward, center, are the bulwarks of the line. Quisenberry, left end, is an excellent pass receiver. Harold Butterworth, a graduate of Hopewell High, is a wingback who does some of the kicking and handles the ball on reverse plays.

The academy uses the single wing formation and an unbalanced line. Not having a heavy team, they rely to a great extent on deception, featuring double and triple reverses and end-around plays.

Kickoff time is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

The probable starting line-ups:

V. M. I.	Pos.	W-M
Quisenberry	LE	Wright
Mills (C)	LT	Creekmur
Applin	LG	Clowes (C)
Woodward	C	Thompson
Ball	RG	Shook
Florence	RT	Pellack
Howard	RE	Reynolds
Kozorra	QB	Mikula
Sinclair	LHB	Bruce
Butterworth	RHB	Mackiewicz
Ellis	FB	Magdziak

Last Week's Scores

Penn—35	Cornell—0
Miss. State—26	Auburn—21
Clemson—57	V. M. I.—12
Duke—34	Wake Forest—0
Virginia—39	Richmond—0
Georgia Tech—34	Tulane—7
Minnesota—19	Indiana—14
Alabama—34	Mississippi—6
Georgia—38	Florida—12
Army—59	Notre Dame—0

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Hockey tryouts for players to participate in the Southeast Tournament in Baltimore, took place in Richmond last weekend. Six girls from William and Mary left for the state capitol Friday morning in hopes of winning a place on the all-state team that will play in Baltimore this weekend. The players were chosen with the view of filling the needs for the state team besides taking those with the best playing ability. The lucky girls are Alice Woods, Betty Littlefield, Sue Lamb, Nancy Fisher, Jane Beatty, and Peggy Burdick.

William and Mary is acting as a sponsor of this team along with Westhampton College and the Richmond Hockey Club. Other representatives from Virginia will be from Sweetbriar College and the Richmond Professional Institute. Louise Ward, former William and Mary student and physical education major, now has a position as gym instructor at Sweetbriar. She is expected to participate along with the other "Campus Characters" from Sweetbriar.

Each of the five teams represented in the Saturday tryouts have sent not more than six players. The Virginia Hockey Association, which has been inactive for several years, held a business meeting in attempt to revive the association.

The intramural hockey teams here on campus have not completed much play. There have been only two games played. One, played between Monroe and Brown, ended in a 2-2 tie, while the other between Brown and Barrett was credited to Barrett by a default on the part of Brown. All sorority games have been postponed until after rushing due to the failure of any team's players to get the required four practices. The necessity for every player to have the required practices is great, as a winning team will be disqualified if a player on the team has not had them.

W-M Divisions Report Roll

Reports on registration of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary and the Norfolk Division reveal a record full-time enrollment of 511 for the former, and an enrollment of 1,400 full-time and part-time students for the latter.

When the College took over the Richmond Professional Institute in 1925, 50 persons were registered at the unit. This fall the roll, including full-time and part-time students, is approximately 1,000. One hundred and fifty full-time students are in the field of Practical Arts. The School for Technicians in Science and Medicine has enrolled 135 students. The school of Social Work has 68 students; the Department of Recreational Leadership, 25 students; the Department of Business, 50 students; and the School of Store Service Education, 40 students.

At the Norfolk Division there are 370 in the junior college and 362 in the evening college. Approximately 675 are registered for the vocational education program.

Courtmen Finish Net Season Soon

(Continued from page 5)

As soon as the weather becomes definitely too cold for organized outdoor play, practices will switch to the indoor courts. The team will take a two-week respite at the end of January before starting workouts at full speed again in February.

Rent, Buy, Sell, Repair

BICYCLES

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Four Chosen For Hockey Tournament

Four William and Mary girls have received the honor of being placed on the Virginia hockey team to play in the Southeast Tournament in Baltimore, Saturday, November 18. Betty Littlefield, who gave an excellent performance, will play right inner, Jane Beatty will be at right halfback, Nancy Fisher and Louise Ward Johnson from Sweetbriar College, will share honors at left halfback, and Sue Lamb will be a reserve substitute.

Six girls went to Richmond from here for the tryouts for the Virginia team. All together there were thirty-three or thirty-four girls participating from eastern and western Virginia. The tournament this weekend in Baltimore will be between teams representing Baltimore, Washington, D. C., North Jersey, and Virginia.

At a meeting of the Virginia Hockey Association, the members decided to divide into two associations, the east and the west. This division was made due to the long distances required to travel from the east to the west. This does not mean, however, that no teams from the Eastern Association will play with those of the Western Association, as they will whenever possible.

Sunken Garden Rally Arouses Campus Spirit

Pritchard, Becan, Frechette, Vaughn Lead Large Crowd; McCray Speaks

Torches carried by many of the men students served to illuminate the cheering crowd that assembled at the east end of the sunken garden last Thursday night for the pep rally to arouse campus spirit for Saturday's game with North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Cheerleaders Laurie Pritchard, Betty May Becan, Fred Frechette, and Bubbie Vaughn led the crowd in some of the William and Mary cheers. Coach Rube McCray spoke to the students and members of the football squad present, expressing the hope that some of the spirit of the rally would be carried over to Saturday at game time, because spirit was what the team needed most for a good game.

Captain Johnny Clowes spoke also, expressing the same thoughts as Coach McCray.

Following the speeches and more cheers, the entire gathering joined in the singing of the Alma Mater, which brought an end to the rally.

Fine Photography

Von DuBell

Prince George St.
Phone 247

Campus Hears Mona Paulee

(Continued From Page 1)

a violinist, Barrett studied violin at the Eastman School of Music, and piano under Johansen. For a time he conducted an opera company in the Middle West, and he now teaches in New York, and is regular accompanist for Helen Jepson. Barrett has composed some songs, and has done a violin and piano sonata which has been played at the Berkshire Music Festival.

Opening the program by leading the audience in the Star Spangled Banner, Miss Paulee sang two groups of songs by such composers as Handel, Rossini, Brahms, and Wolf. As an encore to the two groups she sang "Zweignund," by Strauss.

After Miss Paulee's Aria from "Risurrezione," Barrett played three pieces, and gave as encores a Russian waltz, and a piece called "The Clown."

The second half of her program was in a lighter vein, and as encores Miss Paulee sang a humorous piece called "Look, Edwin," the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," and "The Cuckoo."

Freshmen Elect Student Officers

(Continued From Page 1)

Shirley Sprague, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was editor of her high school yearbook, Student Council chairman, chairman of the high school honor council, and a Dean's Assistant. In addition, she was a member of the swimming team, the Boots and Saddle Club, and the A Capella Choir.

Barbara Davis hails from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. In high school, she was president of the Red Cross Council; treasurer of the Scimitar Honor Sorority; captain of the volleyball team; tennis champion; and was on the honor roll and the yearbook staff.

College Calendar

Wednesday, November 15—

Flat Hat Staff—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.

Debate Club—Philomathean, 5:00 p. m.

Publications Committee Meeting—Dodge Room, 4:00 p. m.

Balfour Club Meeting—Chandler, 7:00 p. m.

Vespers—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.

Swimming Test—Blow Gym, 8:00 p. m.

Visiting by Sorority Rushees, 4:00-6:00 p. m., 7:00-9:00 p. m.

Thursday, November 16—

Dance Group—Jefferson Gym, 8:00-9:00 p. m.

Students' Religious Union Meeting—Dodge Room, 7:30-9:00 p. m.

International Relations Club Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 7:30 p. m.

Visiting by Sorority Rushees—4:00-6:00 p. m., 7:00-9:00 p. m.

Friday, November 17—

Mortar Board Meeting—Mortar Board Room, 5:00-6:00 p. m.

Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 5:00-5:45 p. m.

William and Mary Chorus—Washington 200, 4:45 p. m.

Visiting by Sorority Rushees, 4:00-6:00 p. m., 7:00-9:00 p. m.

Saturday, November 18—

Football Team Send-off, 7:00 a. m.

Sunday, November 19—

Wesley Foundation—Church, 6:45 p. m.

Canterbury Club, Service and Breakfast—Chapel, 8:00 a. m.

Westminster Fellowship—Church, 6:00 p. m.

Young People's Training Union—Church, 6:45 p. m.

Canterbury Club—Church, 7:00 p. m.

Music Club—Dodge Room, 3:00-5:00 p. m.

Sorority Reception—Sorority Houses, 2:00-6:00 p. m.

Monday, November 20—

Kappa Omicron Phi—Washington 303, 4:00 p. m.

Pan Hellenic Meeting—Wren 104, 7:30 p. m.

Preferential Parties—7:00-10:00 p. m.

Tuesday, November 21—

Gibbons Club—Barrett, 7:30 p. m.

Colonial Echo Staff—Publication Office, 7:00 p. m.

War Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.

Clayton-Grimes Biology Club—Washington 100, 7:30 p. m.

Life Saver Group—Jefferson Gym, 8:30 p. m.

Monogram Club—Dodge Room, 7:00 p. m.

Accounting Club—Marshall-Wythe 303, 7:30 p. m.

New Phi Betes Are Selected

(Continued From Page 1)

the Women's Honor Council. Her activities include three years on the Executive Council of W. S. C. G. A. as freshman representative, treasurer, and vice-president; three years on the Student Assembly; three years on The FLAT HAT, last year as Co-Make-Up Editor; and now she is on the General Cooperative Committee, the Senate, and the Honor Council. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Sunny, an English major, plans to go into advertising work after her graduation.

Julia Sullivan is also an English major and intends to do advertising work, or perhaps radio writing. She has done work on the Stage Crew of the William and Mary Theatre, in the Canterbury Club, and in Eta Sigma Phi. Her chief interest is in reading; but she likes to travel, too, believing in seeing America first. When the war is over and gas is no longer rationed, she hopes to take many long motor trips. At present she must be content with the trip from Williamsburg to her home in Oklahoma.



Jon Hall and Louise Allbritton in the romantic-comedy SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU, which plays at the Williamsburg Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 18th. Other stars in this laughable love story are Edward E. Horton, Eric Blore and Buster Keaton. ADV.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

Wednesday Nov. 15

LAST DAY
GOING MY WAY

Bing Crosby Barry Fitzgerald

Thursday-Friday Nov. 16-17

Joel Betty William

McCREA FIELD DEMAREST

THE GREAT MOMENT

Added: Pete Smith's

"Football Thrills of 1943"

Saturday Nov. 18

Jon Hall Louise Allbritton

SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU

Edward E. Eric Buster

HORTON BLORE KEATON

Also: Actual Combat Films!

"Battle Of The Marianas"

Sunday Nov. 19

With Pleasure We Bring You

Again M-G-M's Love Story

WATERLOO BRIDGE

Robert Taylor Vivien Leigh

Sunday Shows 2-4 and 7-9

Monday-Tuesday Nov. 20-21

BENNY GOODMAN

and HIS BAND

SWEET AND LOWDOWN

Linda Lynn Jack

DARNELL BARI OAKIE



West End Market

FINE
MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES

Dr. Pomfret Considers Proposed Point System

Two Amendments Pass Students; Await Approval Of Administration

Attempts to install the point system in the activities at William and Mary have finally reached fruition, with the passage by the Student Assembly and the General Cooperative Committee of the proposed additional sections to Article VII of the By-Laws, and the election of Al Appell, chairman of the Interclub Council. These amendments have not yet been sent to President Pomfret, who must pass them before they can become effective.

The provisions of the point system as proposed for William and Mary call for the formation of an Interclub Council consisting of the presidents of all Clubs and organizations, the vice-president of the W. S. C. G. A., and a chairman elected by the Student Assembly from the junior or senior membership of the Assembly.

This Council would organize the club calendar and enforce club standards, which are as follows, quoting the proposed Section 3 of Article VII:

"1. Membership. Persons may not become members of a special interest club whose average in the field of interest is below a C. Membership will be withdrawn from the member who fails to attend two consecutive meetings or three meetings throughout the year without legitimate excuse.

2. The clubs and organizations are required to meet for at least 75 per cent of the stated meetings. A quorum of two-thirds of the club membership is required at every regular meeting.

3. A faculty adviser is required of every club.

4. Other qualifications or standards as the Interclub Council or the Assembly deems advisable."

The Assembly may refuse to recognize any club which does not comply with these regulations, under the proposed amendment.

The point system has been under consideration by the College since last spring, when a committee consisting of Bill Williams, chairman, Jerry Hyman, Lebe Seay, Glo Rankin, Jean Beazley, and Nellie Greaves was appointed to work out an acceptable system.

Greek Letters

Kappa Alpha Theta has as its guest this week, Mrs. Rowene Kerlin, from Cleveland. Billie Sneed of the Class of 1943 visited the Thetas last weekend.

The Tri Delta's District President, Mrs. Ragland, is visiting this week from Tuesday until Saturday.

Chi Omega had as its guest last weekend Claire Bardwell of the Class of 1943.

Pi Beta Phi held a party at the house Tuesday night, November 7, during the broadcast of the election returns. On Saturday afternoon, November 11, the Pi Phi's gave a tea dance from 5 to 7 in the Great Hall. They had as chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Harrop A. Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Firth. Miss Jacqueline Fowlkes and Lieutenant Marden also chaperoned.

Gamma Phi Beta celebrated its Seventieth Anniversary on November 11. The Alpha Chi chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a tea from 4 to 6 at the chapter house on Richmond Road. The Alumni present were, Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, Miss Helen Black, Miss Ann Chapman, and Mrs. Marvin Bass.

Mortar Board Has New Room

Meeting places for Mortar Board, Y. W. C. A., Red Cross, and War Council have been changed to room 214, Monroe Hall, Miss Wynne-Roberts announced.

Originally located in Jefferson Hall, the room that was used was first occupied by Mortar Board, and later by other women's organizations as a place in which to keep records and equipment, and to transact business. Because of the need for more office space for the women's Physical Education department, it was decided that this room be appropriated for use.

The room in Monroe Hall is considered applicable to the activities of these organizations, both for meetings and other work.

Mr. Thorne Speaks To Psychology Club

Mr. Thomas Thorne spoke at the meeting of the Psychology Club Wednesday evening at 7:45 in Chandler Hall.

Mr. Thorne, assistant professor of fine arts, spoke on the subject of art communication. By using both his own and students' paintings, he explained how modern art is an outstanding medium for expressing one's personality. He feels that if jazz has caught on so well in this country, modern art should soon do the same. The main object of Mr. Thorne's talk was to show the relationship between modern art and psychology.

Jan Mori Explains Pan-Hellenic Rules

Pan-Hellenic Council held a final mass meeting before rushing for all interested freshmen and transfers, Thursday, November 9, at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting was to go over rushing rules and answer any questions.

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women, and Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, Assistant Dean of Women, spoke to the group on the subjects of rushing and pledging.

Jan Mori, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, read and explained the rules. The last half of the meeting was devoted to answering questions from the floor.

Former Chancellor Wills \$45,000 Gift To College

Other Contributions Include \$125,000 To Library, Scholarship, Fisheries

Chancellor John Stewart Bryan, who died last October 17, bequeathed to the College two gifts, one of \$20,000 and another of \$25,000, and requested that the total sum be added to the Chancellor's Fund. The income of the Chancellor's Fund which amounts to nearly \$125,000, is used to strengthen the Faculty of the College.

This year we have already received comparably more to date than the \$125,000 donated during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944.

The gifts for this year are as follows: Mrs. Guy D. Geff gave \$5,000 to the library; Miss Annie Irvin, \$4,000 to establish scholarships, and E. I. duPont and Company, \$6,300 to the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory for the study of the culture of mussels.

The college will also receive approximately \$25,000 from the estate of the late R. M. Hughes, Sr., a former member of the Board of Visitors and a loyal alumnus of William and Mary. Approximately \$4,500 has been contributed by friends of the college who support the lecture and musical concerts program, and in addition the musical records collection and the War Memorial Book Shelf in the library. Several gifts totaling about \$1,000 were given by the Loyalty Fund.

Alumni Given Questionnaire

Follow-up letters were mailed this fall by Dean George Armacost, Chairman of the Department of Education, to graduates of the classes of 1941 through 1944 who are qualified for professional work in education. The survey has been conducted to obtain from graduates information concerning their present positions, their future intentions, and their evaluation of the training which they received at William and Mary.

The questionnaires included inquiries about the employment and experience of former students since graduation and of the service records of those in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. The recipients of the forms were asked if they plan to continue teaching or if they are planning to change to another vocation at the end of this year.

In securing information for the Bureau of Recommendations, graduates are asked questions concerning positions or reasons for change, plans for graduate work and use of the GI Bill of Rights. The Bureau of Recommendations helps alumni change from one position to another.

The personnel qualified to teach are also asked on the forms to indicate which part of their training at William and Mary was inadequate and which part was most valuable in facing teaching situations.

Harrison Speaks To Eta Sigma Phi

Dr. Charles T. Harrison of the English department was received as an honorary member of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for students of Greek and Latin, last Friday evening in the Dodge Room.

After his initiation Dr. Harrison discussed the Greek influences on the Old Testament, analyzing the dramatic qualities of Aeschylus in the Book of Job, and cynicism and epicureanism in some of the other books of the Bible.

Dr. George J. Ryan installed the officers of the fraternity for the coming year, who include: Justine Dyer, Pryantis; Judy Sullivan, Hyparchos; Constance Anninos, Grammateus, Richard MacCracken, Chrysophylax; and Betty Seely, Pyloros.

Annual Honors Convocation Presents Merit Scholars, New Phi Beta Kappas

Phi Beta Kappa Members-Elect, Merit Scholars, and winners of Special awards were introduced by Dr. James W. Miller, Dean of the Faculty, at the ninth annual Honors Convocation last Thursday, November 9, at 10:00 a. m., in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Eric Brown, '47, is the winner of the Delta Delta Delta Award for Scholarship in Freshman Chemistry, and Thomas Melton, '48, is the winner of the Chemistry Contest.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, presiding, announced that the Convocation was a time "to pass out a few bouquets." He discussed the two forms of college activities, the scholastic and the community. President Pomfret admitted that former activities will not all be revived at once, and that the most important war activities must continue. President Pomfret introduced Dr.

Grace Warren Landrum, Professor of English and Dean of Women, who gave an address.

"Honors Convocation serves an agreeable purpose," began Dr. Landrum in her address. She saluted the honor students as leaders of an intellectual life which is stable and interesting for their associates.

"Intellectual friendships are always abundant," Dean Landrum stated as she reviewed the following group of university friendships, Milton and Diodati. The Latin poem, Damon's Epitaph," was written by Milton as an elegy of Diodati's death. Next, Dean Landrum mentioned the friendship between Wordsworth and Coleridge, eighteenth century poets. She considered the friendship of Alfred Tennyson and Arthur Hallam from which Tennyson wrote "In Memoriam", ex-

pressing the intensity of his grief over Hallam's death. The last set of friends she included were Matthew Arnold and Arthur Clough.

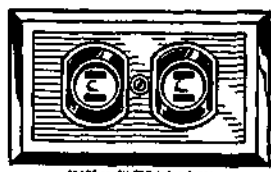
"As man thinketh in his heart, so is he," was the theme of the address given by William Lee Williams, President of the Student Body and Chief Aide to the President. Quoting from James Allen's book entitled "As A Man Thinketh," Williams reminded the members of the student body present that a "noble character is the result of right thinking" and that man is "the master of thought, the molder of character, and the shaper of his own environment and destiny."

Dr. George H. Armacost, Acting Dean of Men, presented the Class Officers, the Officers of the Student Body, and the Men's Honor Council.

Aides to the President of the College, presented by William Williams, Chief Aide, are: Dale Myers, Aubrey Mason, Thomas Dingle, Huge Moore, and Austin Wright. New Aides also selected for this year are: Harvey Chappell, Jr., Fred Frechette, Jr., Thomas Mikula, and Thomas Smith.

Williamsburg Methodist Church

At the College Entrance
L. F. Havermale, D.D., Minister
Students and Bible Class 9:45
A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M.,
1:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation
5:45 P. M.



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Steuben Verein Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The new "Steuben Verein Club" will meet in Brown Hall at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Students studying German and anyone interested in German literature and music are eligible for membership.

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Sorority Rush Week

... Suppose You Aren't Bid?

Non-fraternity women will spend this week of sorority rushing in a state of confusion and excitement. They will go from house to house, superficially friendly, conversational, and at ease. However behind this suave exterior, they will encase many emotions of both happiness and pathos.

Most rushees fervently hope to become affiliated with a fraternity, and before the end of the week, many of them will know specifically to which one they want to belong. However, many are destined to be disappointed. With the increased feminine enrollment, a smaller percentage of new women will be admitted to sororities than ever before, unless the women's fraternities bid many more than the usual number,—and this is doubtful.

Social Security . . .

There are many reasons why women want to become members of national sororities. Through this affiliation, women gain a sense of security. They know that an organized group stands behind them to encourage or to defend them,—they have a sense of belonging. They know that whenever they travel to strange campuses or to new cities, they will always find someone to whom they are linked by fraternal bonds.

Sorority women learn how to cooperate with each other on group projects and are given an excellent opportunity to learn how to live with people. Greek letter women know fewer girls better and are thereby aided in making lasting friendships. By belonging to such social organizations, women students may attend dances, teas, picnics, and other social events that they might not otherwise have an opportunity to enjoy.

Sororities also serve as a means of helping the girl improve herself,—both in her personal appearance and in her scholastic record.

But, On The Other Hand . . .

This is not the whole story, however. There are many disagreeable features of the national fraternity institution on college campuses; otherwise there wouldn't be the constant haranguing we hear on the subject.

Few people would deny that sorority membership aids in the formation of cliques. Of course, people with similar interests will always separate into groups. However, the social groups of non-sorority women aren't usually so neatly defined. Although clannishness exists to a lesser extent on this campus than on most, nevertheless women belonging to a sorority almost always choose fellow members for their sole companions.

Scratching The Veneer . . .

Another undemocratic aspect of this social institution is that some individual members place undue emphasis upon selecting women with pleasing veneers, seldom considering the girl underneath. Every year many women are scratched for just this reason. And for just this reason, too, chapters decline in their ability to achieve their primary aims.

Strife is often caused within chapters even when chapters do try to live up to their ideals. This bad feeling is the result of the restriction of personal freedom which is thereby necessitated. Sorority women are guided in their dress, their manners, their speech, their selection of friends, their choice of extra-curricular activities, their selection of candidates in voting; they are pushed into dating this man or that, or into going this place or that. This is done either knowingly or unknowingly, either with consent or without. But despite the fact that many of these social reforms may be wise ones, nevertheless they are inhibitions to which some women object.

Sororities take time. Every week there is an hour meeting. Most chapters have frequent, compulsory song practices, which can satisfactorily break up an evening of study or postpone a date. The social and fraternal events, which are usually pleasant to attend, are nevertheless time-consumers,—both in the hours they are actually enjoyed and in the hours spent in preparation for them. During rush week if a sorority woman plans to sleep any at all, she must give up almost every other activity except that concerned with rushing.

Discriminations And Broken Hearts . . .

By far the greatest charge against sororities is the hurt they cause to women who have not been bid by the sororities they wanted,—or by any sororities at all. Because sororities discriminate against women of Semitic descent, and because sororities frequently fail to look beneath the surface characteristics of the girl, many really admirable girls are not bid; they are, instead, heartbroken and left feeling like social outcasts.

The FLAT HAT is not endeavoring to debunk sororities unduly. We are merely trying to point out that "all that glitters is not gold." Most non-fraternity women see only the advantages of such affiliations, magnifying these, and failing to recognize fraternity limitations.

What Shall You Do, If . . .

If you are one of the women who do not receive bids next Wednesday, you have a number of courses of action open to you. You may either develop a painful feeling of inferiority and become extremely self-conscious in the presence of sorority women or you may become bitter and spend your time making caustic remarks about the chapters and their members. A more rational procedure, however, would be to recognize the fact that perhaps at some future date the sorority you want will view you as compatible with its group and will bid you. Should they fail to do this, you can and should realize that most of the benefits to be gained by fraternity affiliation can be obtained in some other way. Though the way may be longer and harder, you will be compensated by receiving the advantages without the disadvantages.

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

Coeds are forever trying new and different rinses in attempting to add glamour to their brunette, red, blonde, and peroxidized hair. Nothing seems too fantastic for them. Outlandish, sometimes even terrifying, compounds are employed in their efforts to add those qualities to their hair that were not bestowed upon them naturally.



Fred Frechette

When we heard of Mange Cure being used in certain circles, we thought that perhaps the limit had been reached. But we underestimate the ingenuity of our feminine friends. Witness this quotation from the November issue of Vogue: "As a final rinse for your shampoo use beer, genuine drinking beer. The idea is, it leaves your hair more manageable, gives it body, acts as lacquer. . ."

All of which probably explains the existence of the dire shortage of that amber stuff,—not that the beer available today is good for much else, but Williamsburg water is so much worse—to drink!

We might add that from what we have seen of the American college gal as exemplified by the William and Mary coed, she should worry about "giving body" to that region below her neck rather than on top of her head.

• • • • •

Our Greek friends in and around Sorority Court are in the throes of performing that super-coed task of choosing, selecting, and scratching the best girls in the freshman class. How they are able to get as many swell girls as they do remains a mystery to us, except if it be that W & M girls as a rule are so nice.

There is little to be said in favor of a system such as the sororities (and fraternities used to) use. With four hundred girls to choose from, the sisters, realizing that it would be impossible to rush them all, and that there are some who would not be compatible with them, attempt to do their preliminary choosing sight unseen. Fully half of the eligible girls are "scratched" before rushing even starts. Then the other half are given all of twenty minutes to show the Greeks how much they have on the ball.

"Thank goodness we eat in the Dining Hall!" is an oft-heard expression, among the sisters. What they mean is that at least they know what some of the girls they are discussing look like. In previous years, they didn't even know that.

Then there is the plight of the girls lucky enough to be rushed. What they know about the girls in the sororities and the sororities themselves could be written on the head of a pin. They are only confused freshmen.

All in all, we feel sorry for our sorority friends, and our heart aches for the deserving freshmen girls who are victims of the present rushing system. We believe that rushing should be deferred for a whole year, as is done on some of the campuses in the country.

Letters To The Editor Must Have Signatures

Many interesting and worthwhile letters to the editor that have come into The FLAT HAT office have not been printed because they were sent to the paper anonymously.

If the authors of such letters do not wish to have their names printed, The FLAT HAT will not do so. However, the editors must know the origin of every letter printed.

Incorrect Figures Given: Dance Issue Is Promising

By BILL ANDERSON

Last week this column carried a commentary on the action being taken in regard to the proposed student dance committee. Included in the article was a statement of the items and amounts which have reduced the fund to its present level.

The source of information was the minutes of the joint meeting of the two groups held on Friday prior. The writer was not present and could only rely upon the ability of the secretary to record accurately. If the secretary did not do so, then his misunderstanding was shared by those fellow students present.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Thursday night a momentous beauty contest was held in Tyler Annex to determine who had the most attractive girl. Over twenty-five pictures were produced and mounted for inspection by three impartial judges who knew none of the girls in the contest. These judges are noted on the campus for their skill in selecting the fairest of the fair. The judges acknowledged that all the girls were very beautiful; it was significant that none of the girls are on the campus at William and Mary. After a long session of secret balloting, Aubrey Mason's wife, Bob Hubbard's girl in Texas, and Knox Ramsey's girl were declared the winners. Also receiving high praise were those of Glass Dodd, Robert Payne, Ted Giattini, Dale Sumption, and Leroy Balderson, whose pictures were the cause of the tough judging assignment.

Sincerely yours,

The Boys of Tyler Annex.

Elsewhere in this issue is a statement from the President of the College giving an itemized list of expenditures and the fund balance as certified by the auditor. My figures were incorrect and for using them, I readily accept full responsibility. That point I cede,—to the auditor and the president.

This much can be said: out of the upheaval there has arisen something worthwhile. The last meeting of the two groups showed a more amiable spirit and the promise of arrangements satisfactory to both faculty and students. Let us hope so, and hope that a feasible plan will be accepted speedily.

This is but one of the many issues that will arise as the college regains its normalcy, and the more logical and sound the settlements the better. On the issue, this columnist stands firmly behind the students because he is himself a student and because for the first time in two years, they have risen to the occasion and exhibited enthusiasm for something that affects each and every one of them.

College President Announces Dance Fund's Expenditures

In response to the column last week by Bill Anderson, an official dance committee statement was issued by President Pomfret:

As part of a contract with the Army, the War Department reimbursed the College for the work done in connection with repainting and refinishing the gymnasium floors at a cost of approximately \$300 during the summer of 1944.

Expenses involved in the replacement or re-tuning of any piano have been borne by the general maintenance account of the College thereby exonerating the dance committee of any financial loss on that point.

Deficit on dances for the calendar year 1943-1944 is owed entirely to contributions by the Dance Committee to the final dances last June. Of the two dances staged by the committee, one was free to students and their

guests; the other had an admission charge of \$1.00 per couple. The loss incurred on these dances was absorbed by a gift for that purpose.

President Pomfret stated that "all expenditures during the past two fiscal years are in order and the management of the Committee's affairs has been excellent."

Included in expenditures from July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944 were \$12.00 for light bulbs for the orchestra, \$7.50 for checking tags; floor treatment, dance spangles, and drum deposit cost \$102.50. A sum of \$500 which was transferred to the Scholarship Fund for music scholarships and has since been restored to the Dance Committee, brought the total disbursements to \$622.00. This plus a \$122.57 loss sustained on admissions brought the net loss to \$744.57. As of July 1, 1944, the Dance Committee's balance was \$978.45.

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"Stabilitas et Fides"

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